

SUPERVISORS FAVOR PROGRAM OF ECONOMY

BORDER WAR CEASES AS TRUCK LICENSE CASE GOES TO COURT

Illinois, Wisconsin Await a
Decision in Truck
License Row

(Antioch News Special Service) An "armistice" was declared yesterday in the Wisconsin-Illinois controversy over license plates for motor trucks, when an Illinois operator of a truck was arrested in Wisconsin with a view to carrying the case to the supreme court of Wisconsin. Both states have agreed, according to the Chicago Motor Club, to make no more arrests of this character until the high court hands down a decision some months in the future.

Official Reach Agreement.

This agreement, the motor club reported, came about as a result of a conference between Homer G. Bell, chief investigator for the Illinois secretary of state, and Phil Harmon, who holds the same post in Wisconsin. The proposal to carry a test case to the Wisconsin high court was urged by Warren E. Wright, secretary of the Central Motor Freight Association.

The controversy originated when Wisconsin began to enforce a recently adopted law which provides that all "foreign" motor trucks entering Wisconsin more than once in a year shall carry Wisconsin license plates. Illinois authorities, wroth over Wisconsin's action, retaliated by ordering drivers of Wisconsin trucks arrested and held until the owner applied for Illinois licenses or bond was made. This procedure was permissible under section 20 of the Illinois motor vehicle act.

Fines May Be Refunded.

Wisconsin has agreed to return all money collected from Illinois truck operators for alleged violation of the new law in the event the Wisconsin supreme court hands down a decision nullifying the legislation.

Acting upon state orders, State Highway Patrolmen Lilwell and Valenta made eight arrests of truck drivers here last week, according to Justice Sam Tarbell, who handled the case. Two of the drivers who were farmers living just across the border were released. The other six paid fines in the local court, ranging from \$5 to \$15.

Future Farmers In Action

Lloyd Barnstable, Charles Farris and Fred Griffin are touring the southern states. The latest report of their whereabouts came from Alabama.

C. L. Kull and Arthur Griffin have been kept busy spraying fruit trees throughout the community.

Homer Edwards, American Farmer, returned from the University of Illinois, where he has been enrolled in the college of agriculture. Ward Edwards, Robert Hughes and Jack Nease, incensed to Urbana and brought Homer back with them.

C. L. Kull and Albert Herman spent a two afternoon car tagging 4-H club livestock last week.

This is a good time to have your caponizing done. C. L. Kull caponized forty birds last Friday for Thorne Johnson.

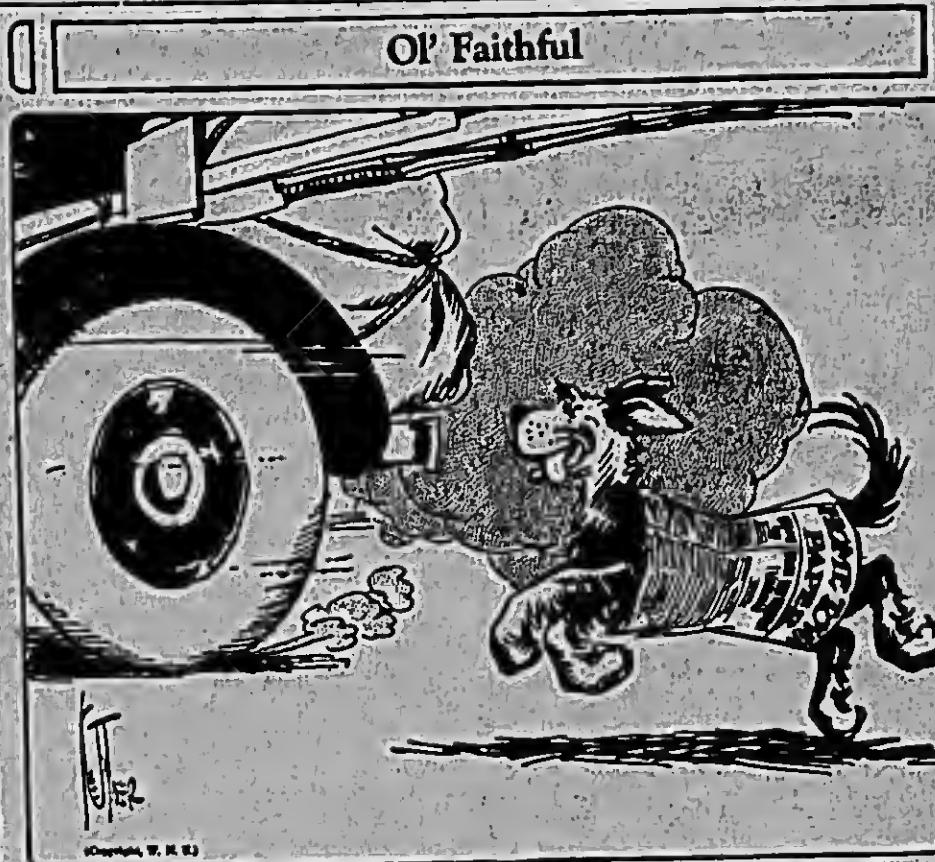
Five judging teams are being coached for the state judging contest, which will be held next week on Friday and Saturday, at the University of Illinois.

The annual convention of the State Association of Future Farmers and the state public speaking contest will also be held at the same time.

REGISTRATION IN VOTING DISTRICTS TO BE EQUALIZED

The decided inequality in the registration of the three voting precincts of Antioch was changed Monday by the county board of supervisors so that each precinct will contain an equal number of votes, approximately 500 each. Under the old boundaries, precinct 1 had a registration of 800, while the third precinct totaled scarcely 200.

Republican committeemen are Albert Tiffany, precinct 1; Chase Welsh, precinct 2, and Arthur Gardner, precinct 3. Elmer Sorenson is the Democratic committeeman for the first precinct and William V. Jackson serves for the third.



East and West Siders Still Tied

Legion Team to Play Lake Bluff; Town Team Takes on Wheatland Boys

The steady pitching of Ed Dressel, West Side pitcher, proved effective Monday afternoon in revenging the defeat suffered by his team at the hands (and feet) of the East Siders Thursday. The teams are still tied in the number of games won and lost. A 7-4 win was snatched by the East Siders Thursday in the eighth and ninth innings, when they took advantage of several wild throws made by their opponents. The West Siders retaliated Monday by coming back for a 7-5 victory.

Monday's Score:

WEST SIDE	AB	R	H
Simonsen, 3b	4	0	2
Stahmer, lf	4	1	1
Sorenson, 1b	4	2	4
Wells, 2b	4	1	2
Kutak, ss	4	2	3
Hughes, c	4	0	2
Anderson, Carl, as	3	0	0
Anderson, Wm., rf	3	1	1
Bown, cf	3	0	0
Dressel, p	3	0	3
	20	7	18
EAST SIDE	AB	R	H
Hanke, L, lf	4	0	1
Shunnesson, p	4	1	2
Murrie, 3b	4	1	1
Pesat, c	3	0	1
Allner, 2b	4	1	1
Hanke, Irving, cf	4	0	0
Mondler, rf	3	2	2
Keulman, as	2	0	1
Hallwas, 1b	3	0	0
Fleida, as	3	0	1
	35	5	10

Ed. Dressel has signed with the West Siders as regular pitcher, while Hughes has taken over the catcher's mitt. Shunnesson and Pesat are performing for the East Side.

An East Side team has been picked by Otto Klass to play the Paschendale gang at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Team to Play Wheatland. The town team has a game scheduled for Sunday with the Wheatland team at Wheatland, Wis. Last Sunday's game with Fox Lake was called on account of rain.

Legion Team Active. The Legion team lost to Lake Bluff yesterday by one run, after leading until the ninth. As they went into the ninth the local boys were ahead 4-2, but Lake Bluff scored two runs, and ended in for a victory. A return game here will be played with Lake Bluff tomorrow.

The Legion team was defeated by the strong Deerfield team Monday, 16-0.

**READ
Taxpayers'
News**

ROSING COMMENDED FOR PUBLICATION OF COMPLETE REPORTS

Antioch Supervisor's Re- ports Conform to Illinois State Law

Supervisor William Rosing, of Antioch township, is highly commended in a communication received today from the executive committee of the Waukegan Taxpayers Association for his having had published a complete and accurate supervisor's statement and also the financial report of the village of Antioch, of which he was treasurer last year. Rosing's actions are characterized as being "an honest regard for his constituents." The letter of commendation follows:

June 10, 1931

Mr. H. B. Gaston
Editor of the Antioch News

Dear Editor:

The executive committee of the Waukegan Taxpayers Association has read with much interest and pleasure the financial report of Supervisor Rosing, as published in the issue of the News of May 7. We also have the same interest in reading his report published in the News of May 23 as treasurer of Antioch.

These reports conform to law. They have given details that everyone may understand and we wish that the board of supervisors of Lake county and every municipal corporation of Lake county would take special notice of these reports and follow Mr. Rosing's lead in conforming to law and honest regard for his constituents.

Waukegan Taxpayers Association,
R. H. Stripe, President.

Thieves Loot Filling Station And "Cupboard"

No clue has been obtained as to the identity of the party thieves who broke into Frank Hunt's new filling station opposite St. Peter's church Monday night, and into Vic Brown's "Cupboard" the following night.

The early morning marauders forced their entrances into both places by jimmying a window. Candy, cigars and oil were discovered to be missing from Hunt's, and \$15 in cash from the "Cupboard." The fact that nothing but money was taken from the "Cupboard" suggests that the thefts may have been done by different persons.

It is thought that the person who plundered the \$15 from the "Cupboard" must be someone acquainted with the habits of the proprietor. Hunt says that it is his custom to take all cash from the place when he closes, but on this particular night, he had left the place in the care of an assistant, who placed the money in a cash drawer before locking up about 1:30 Wednesday morning.

BOARD VOTES HALF ITS JUNE WAGE TO POOR

Adopts Measures to Prevent Exceeding County Income

VERCOE DEFENDS BOND SALE

Emphasizing the assertion of leaders of the Lake county board of supervisors that a program of rigid economy must be followed and that expenditures must be kept to the absolute minimum if the county is to remain solvent, board members voted Tuesday to give two day's pay—about half of the remuneration for June, for benefit of the Lake county poor. The resolution carried 21 to 20.

VERCOE REPORTS.

Supervisor Arthur Vercoe, Highland Park banker, and chairman of the finance committee, explained that the county cannot anticipate more than \$300,000 revenue, which is smaller than the usual returns, and expenses, due to the poor, will be greater than ever.

In order to keep the county from exceeding its income, Supervisor Vercoe urged that strictest economy be practiced in all departments, and advised the delaying of minor repair work to public buildings, and the suspension of all other work that could not be deemed an emergency until the county finds itself financially able to carry out the work.

Tells of Bond Sale.

Regarding the sale of \$1,250,000 county road bond issue approved by referendum in April, 130, Vercoe told the supervisor board that taxpayers of Lake county had not paid one cent interest. He did not, however, explain just how much of the state gas tax money will be paid for road building and how much for interest. The interest is simply deducted from funds received from the state, leaving just that much less for road construction.

May Appeal Case.

Joe Kamin Taken on Charge

of Assisting in Recent
Burlington Job

In Bank Robbery

IN BANK ROBBERY

ARREST FRANK KAMIN'S BROTHER

IN BANK ROBBERY

The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1931

THE "HIGH COST" ROAD WASTE

The need for scientific investigation of possible road materials by any state or county planning highway developments, cannot be over-emphasized.

"Political roads" have cost millions of dollars. Roads that do not serve sufficient people to justify themselves, roads of inferior construction that require excessive upkeep costs, high-type roads costing \$30,000 or \$40,000 a mile where a \$5,000-a-mile road would do—few states have escaped such waste.

At present, with the farm-to-market road movement receiving more than ordinary support, it should be the aim of every community to demand the utmost return for every dollar spent. In recent years waterproof surfacing materials have been perfected to use on local road bases, that give remarkably good, year-round service at an amazingly low cost. Modern construction methods and economy in secondary road building should make it possible to provide almost all rural areas continuous year-round contact with the outside world in the comparatively near future.

The taxpayers must give this subject intelligent consideration.

NEED MORE BOSTON TEA PARTIES

In its issue of May 9, the Saturday Evening Post rendered a real public service to the people of the United States in its straight-from-the-shoulder editorial criticizing the orgy of spending by members of the legislative and tax disbursing bodies.

It pointed out that spending other people's money is a favorite pastime of politicians and that when they have cleaned out everything and everybody, they do not stop but simply hunt for new ways to jack up old taxes or to find new things to tax. The people have stopped their wild spending but the politicians are still on a tax-disbursing spree.

"Ways and methods of spending and financing that would meet with the severest reprobation in the case of an individual, are considered perfectly sound procedure by the politicians," said the Post.

"Reckless and prodigal private and public spending have exactly the same finish."

"The public-improvement-vote-buying legislator is worse for the country than fire and pestilence."

It likens a majority of our public improvements to yachts, where the upkeep is worse than the first cost. Such improvements bring a swarm of public servants who must be paid out of new taxes.

It cites England, Germany and Russia where paternalism and actual confiscation of property have caused tax loads and destruction of wealth, which can and will wreck any government.

In conclusion, it says: "Our greatest need right now is fewer cocktail parties and more tea parties of the Boston kind."

churches will be held at Mundelein Tuesday, June 16.

Mrs. Beck of Evanston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Plessoroff.

Mrs. McCann and Miss Mary McCann have moved back to their home, west of Millburn, after spending the school year in Gurnee, where Miss Mary taught in the grade school.

rest of the afternoon was spent in carding and patching. They also practiced different kinds of stitches and seams.

Several families from here attended the high school graduation at Gurnee last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Russell Bromfield, of Lake Villa, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Chris Paulson.

The Bear Hill school children and their teacher, Miss Kinney, held a closing picnic at Little Silver Lake on Thursday.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck and Miss Shirley called on Mrs. Spencer Crum.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1931

SALEM P.T.A. TO SPONSOR A DANCE

Salem Center Parent-Teacher Association will give a public barn dance Friday evening at Vanderwerf's barn 2 miles north of Brass Ball corners. Music will be furnished by Admaston's 3-piece orchestra. Good floor, refreshments. Ladies free.

ford, at Green Bay road, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernice Gossolt and daughter, Norma, of Wauconda, called at Wm. D. Thompson's Sunday afternoon.

TREVOR WILLING WORKERS TO CLOSE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Five from Trevor School Receive Diplomas at Paddock Lake

The Willing Workers were entertained at the home of Mrs. Pete Schumacher Thursday afternoon. They will close the season's activities with a picnic at Fox River Park, June 16.

Among those who received eighth grade diplomas at Paddock Lake, from the Trevor school were Lawrence Hansen, Vernon Itunyard, Nina Mark, Josephine Larwin and Dorothy Pepper.

Mrs. Florence Bloss, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Byron Patrick and son, Ray, of Salem, called on the Patrick sisters Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Krizko, of Maywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Gregor and son, of Melrose Park, called on Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schumacher, Wednesday.

Miss Tillie Schumacher is employed at the A & P store in Antioch. Mrs. Charles Wyman, of Chicago, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luheno, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and children called at the August Krahn home, near Salem, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer and daughter, of Libertyville, were Tuesday visitors at the Edward Topel home.

Miss Opal Norman, of Antioch, spent Wednesday at the Charley Gerl home.

Mrs. Frank Lase and son, Elmer, of Powers Lake, visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Oetting Wednesday.

Ben Warkus, of Fond du Lac, Wis., while making repairs at the pump house Wednesday at the Soo Line depot, met with a very painful accident when a pipe gave way, nearly severing one of his fingers.

The Reverend Mr. Bohl, of Antioch, called at the Pete Schumacher home Thursday.

A number from this locality attended commencement exercises at the Wilmot gymnasium Thursday evening.

Miss Lulu Schmidthers, of Honey Creek, was a Trevor caller Friday.

The youngest son of Mrs. Hartman was kicked by a horse at the stockyards Thursday, and was unconscious for a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and son, Milton, Mrs. Alice Terpning, Miss Sarah Patrick and Miss Kathryn Dorsay were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, in Salem, in honor of their son, Ray's, birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamer and children, from Chicago, were weekend visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher.

Mrs. Gillis Boyd is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Schilling, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Elkerton and daughters, Elizabeth and Bessie, of Kenosha, were Sunday visitors at the Fleming home.

Week-end visitors at the Charles Oetting home were their daughters, Beatrice and Adelina, and friend, Nell Stanley, of Chicago.

Mrs. John Geyer, Mrs. Klaus Mark and daughters, Nina and Marie, were weekend visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Beckhard and daughter, Betty, of Kuehn, visited at the Klaus Mark home Thursday evening, and attended the graduating exercises at the Wilmot gymnasium.

Mrs. Henry Luheno accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Charley Wyman, of Twin Lakes, to Kenosha, Saturday.

Mary Itunyard, a sixth grader, was neither absent nor tardy during the entire school year just closed. Among the students for the entire year, there were only four cases of tardiness in the upper room and sixteen in the lower room.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS



Scenes and Persons in the Current News

BABIES ARE BORN TO TWO FAMILIES NEAR MILLBURN

Son is Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tenzinger; Daughter to Dayton Mars

A 10-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Mars, northwest of Millburn, at their home Wednesday, June 3. They have two other children, Gerald and Evelyn.

A son was born June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Tenzinger, who live east of Oakland school. The other child, Elizabeth, is 8 years old.

D. M. White returned to his home here Thursday after spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Newman, in Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. McBratney and son, of Chicago, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck.

Mrs. E. A. Martin, Mrs. L. J. Slocum, Mrs. J. S. Deeman and Mrs. C. E. Deeman, of Gurnee, were entertained for dinner by Mrs. W. H. Stow, at Hotel Karcher, Saturday, and attended the theatre in the afternoon.

Richard Martin accompanied his cousins, the Peaslee family, to their home in Gary, Ind., Tuesday and remained until Sunday.

Mrs. A. K. Bain and Mrs. Archie Brewer, of Drue's Lake, were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Jamison Friday.

Mrs. Viola Burge, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Warren Hock.

A. T. White and Miss Cora White, of Grayslake, were callers at the J. S. Deeman home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dodge, Mrs. Sheldon A. Harris, Rev. Ralph Harris and daughter, of Oak Park, called on friends Sunday.

Mrs. Stevenson, of Ringwood, Ill., is visiting at the L. J. Slocum home.

Children's Day was observed at the church Sunday with a pantomime, "The Children of the Ages." Bibles were presented to the following children who had passed their seventh birthdays: Carol Cartano, Margaret Bennett, Lois Bonner, Barbara Beck, Norman Edwards and Sherwood Norton.

The sixty-third annual June meeting of Lake county Congregational

Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped with safety glass in all doors and windows at a small extra charge

\$15 for the Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, Sport Coupe or Convertible Cabriolet \$20 for the Tudor Sedan, Standard Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan or Victoria

THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.

Now comes a further assurance of safety to every Ford owner . . . polished plate safety glass in ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS at slight additional cost.

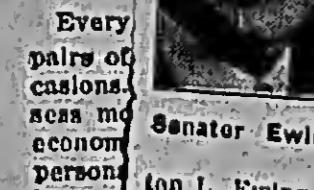
The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner.

Today, as before, the safety glass windshield is furnished as standard equipment on all Ford cars without extra charge.

FORD OWNERS This announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in a position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford at the above prices.

THE FORD



Fashion Notes
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Organization Is Formed to Halt Road Destruction.

"Recapture the Highways of Illinois or the People" is the slogan of the newly-formed Illinois Taxpayers Hard Roads Association which has launched a campaign to combat what they believe are sponsored by the organization. The campaign is to be conducted by unregulated motor truck and freight truck fleets of principal arteries of traffic throughout the state. Senator Ewing, well-known Kankakee County farm leader and legislator, is president of the organization which has the backing of numerous civic and taxpayer bodies of the state. The board of directors consists of Mayor John Murray of Herrin, W. E. Fischer, president of the Beardstown Chamber of Commerce, J. Kendall S. Mitchell, prominent Chicago attorney, and other representative and public-spirited citizens of such cities as Aurora, Alton, West Frankfort and Pocahontas. As indicated in its charter, the secretary of state at Springfield, the association's program calls for a campaign for four-lane traffic, intersection safety lights, markers and extension of the state roads and secondary highways for the benefit of the agricultural districts. Its prime purpose, however, is to secure the enactment of legislation similar to the regulations now in force in other states, placing on a par with the railroads, the commercial bus and freight truck interests, using principally no means of profit the highways built at public expense.

According to Senator Ewing, this would include the establishment of uniform rates, the imposition of adequate taxes to pay for road destruction, and a revision of the laws governing the length, width, height and particularly the weight of freight vans and high-speed busses, which Senator Ewing says are demolishing the highways and exploiting them for profit without making equitable return to the people for the use and abuse of such public property.

The association, Senator Ewing revealed, was born with a membership of approximately 10,000 private motorists and taxpayers from every part of Illinois.

Chairman, he explained, is free. The organization is incorporated for profit. At the same time he said as many private motorists and taxpayers as possible to join in the movement of rebellion against further usurpation of the highways, by sending their applications direct to him at the state capitol in Springfield.

Every membership received, he said, would count as an additional vote of protest, to apprise the lawmakers of Illinois in unmistakable terms, of the rising tide of public indignation against encroachment on the highways by the commercial interests, which he said, were resisting every effort to place them under responsible control.

Supreme Court Hits at Bus Lines

Members of the Illinois Taxpayers Hard Roads Association were today apprised of a recent decision of the Supreme court in the case of *Chicago vs. the Commerce Commission*, in which is contained the court's opinion of what the future holds forth if high-speed busses and commercial freight vans are permitted to continue their destruction of the highways built at public expense.

The decision, which is to be found in 300 Ill. 248 on page 250, uses the following language with reference to this public question: "If the permanent highways built at the expense of the people are destroyed, these irresponsible bus lines, that profess to serve the public convenience and to supply public necessity, will leave the public to walk or to provide other transportation facilities."

Research conducted by the association reveals that it costs the taxpayers and private motorists of the state more than \$10,000,000 a year for road repairs alone and that this bill is rapidly mounting as the highways are being pounded to pieces by the heavy commercial traffic.

OFFICE BUILDING TENANTS TO HONOR POLICE MARTYRS

Chicago.—Plans to erect memorials in the form of eternal electric beacons, to honor the memory of policemen Anthony Ruthy and Patrick Durkin, who were shot down by a fugitive bank robber here, were being perfected today by tenants of the Medical and Dental Arts building and the Old Dearborn Bank building, through Manager A. H. Witthoff. The building tenants have started a fund to carry through the idea which contemplates placing a memorial at each of the corners on Michigan avenue where the slain officers were shot down.

The Antioch News

Is The Fastest Growing Weekly Newspaper In Lake County

Prints No Scandal Asks No Odds

Champion Orators Meet Mr. Hoover



Robert Layhun of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Louise Conner of Chicago, first and second prize winners in the national oratorical contest held in Washington, with President Hoover on the White House lawn, where all the contestants were received by the Chief Executive.

General Dawes' Son and His Bride



Dunn M. Dawes, son of Ambassador and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, photographed with his bride on their arrival in Honolulu. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillingham of Honolulu.

Ham and Eggs for Three Thousand



Menlo Park, Calif., celebrated its forty-fifth birthday with a big festa and play day, every business house being closed. A feature was the community breakfast of ham and eggs served to 3,000 persons.

Here's Looking at You, Governor



ONCE DE LEON (Ira Parks) cuts up a bit at a pageant of "Health, Beauty and Youth" at the Florida Orange Festival in Winter Haven, Florida, (May 27-31). Here Governor Doyle Carlton, left, and Miss Florida, center, are joined by Governor John W. Davis, right, and Miss Florida.

As displayed at the festival, Governor Doyle Carlton, left, prize boxes of oranges and grapefruit to his fellow Governors and to the President. The bathing beauties, left to right, are: Andra Kligsley, Tampa, Janice, "Kiki" (Miss Kansas), Topeka, and Alice G. Richardson, (45p).

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself.—Alice G. Richardson.

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WARNING

To Automobile Owners
Unless your vehicle tax is paid by June 25, 1931, you will cause yourself to be arrested for failing to pay your tax.

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of the Village Board

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(Of the Newell Clinic,
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ORANGES, California Sunkist 2 doz., 25c

PINEAPPLES, Fresh, Good Size 2 for 25c

PLUMS or APRICOTS, Sweet large bskt., 43c

APPLES, Northern Spy, Good Eating or Cooking 4 lbs., 29c

TOMATOES, Fresh, Solid 3 lbs., 29c

Cantaloupes, Pink Meat, Very Sweet 5 for 39c

New Texas DRY ONIONS 4 lbs., 19c

CUCUMBERS, Fresh, Green 6 for 25c

Home Grown PEAS, Fresh, Tender 2 lbs., 25c

Cauliflower, Home-grown, Extra Fancy 15c, up

Palmolive Beads, for Silks or Woolens 2 for 13c

GRAPEFRUIT, Sea Island, No. 2 Can 2 for 29c

RINSO, Large Packages 2 for 39c

P & G SOAP 10 bars, 29c

COFFEE, Maxwell House lb., 35c

MUSHROOMS, Imported 8-oz. can, 35c

Heinz PORK AND BEANS 2 lrg. cans, 25c

KOSTO, All Flavors 3 for 25c

Fruit Syrups, Assorted Flavors Jug, 19c

VINEGAR, White qt. bottle, 15c

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENRooms Request
A Change From
Winter WoolensSummer Variations May Be
Economical as Well as
Pleasing to Eye

Every one has two or three or more pairs of shoes to wear on various occasions. We call it economy to possess more than one pair. But should economy be practiced with shoes or personal apparel more than for our houses? Rooms are entitled to seasonal changes, if they are to maintain a charmingly alive appearance. When summer comes it is time to shed the heavy winter woolens and don light cool garments.

When purchasing or making curtains, it is just as practical to make two sets at the same time—one of bright color and heavy material for winter, and the other of light material and cool colors for summer. Other inexpensive alterations can be made easily. The very flowers in the windows can be balmier and more in keeping with summer. Lamp shades can be changed; rugs rearranged; a different set of pictures hung upon the walls; table, desk, stand and piano scarfs of lighter hue substituted. For those who use slip covers on the furniture, an admirable opportunity is offered for a decided change from wintry coolness to summary airiness.

Wicker furniture is delightfully suited to summer use. Fortunate housewives who have a storeroom full of furniture left by some relative

have an unexcelled excuse for exercising their ingenuous powers for transformation.

HOT WATER REMOVES
BERRY ICE CREAM
FROM GOODS

Strawberry ice cream cones, the delight of children in hot weather, may be the despair of mothers if spilled on a freshly cleaned Sunday frock, or pressed trousers. Last month we told how to remove vanilla and chocolate ice cream stains, and promised soon a means of removing stains from berry-flavored ice cream. Here it is.

To remove berry-flavored ice cream stains from washable material, stretch the stained portion over a bowl, and pour boiling water from a height of 3 or 4 feet, so that the water strikes the stain with some force. Alternate applications of hot water with rubbing. If necessary, blanch in sunlight, or loosen obstinate stain by moistening with lemon juice, acetic acid, or oxalic acid. White materials, except rayon, may be treated with stable marcat hydrophilic or potassium permanganate. Pink or brown stains left by these solutions may be removed by hydrogen peroxide, slightly acid, on wool; and oxalic acid (poison) in saturated solution, or lemon juice for cotton, linen or silk.

Made Sewing Machine Success
The earliest step in the perfection of the sewing machine was taken by Eliza Howe, who conceived the idea of placing the eye in the needle near the point, instead of at the head, and thus paved the way for Mr. Singer and his rivals.

Uncle Sam Recommends



HOW much does your weekly market basket cost?

A market basket providing adequate food for five persons for one week need cost only \$6.55, according to a recent estimate issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Home Economics and the Women's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

Prices for the weekly basket differ in different localities. Pittsburgh has the lowest prices.

Flour and cereal (1/2 pounds bread equals 1 pound cereal)	17-24 lbs.
Whole fresh milk	23-28 qts.
or	
Canned unsweetened milk	23-28 tall cans
Potatoes	15-20 lbs.
Dried beans, peas, peanut butter	1-2 lbs.
Tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruit	8 lbs.
Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color), and inexpensive fruits	15-18 lbs.
Fats, such as lard, salt, pork, bacon, margarine, butter, etc.	2 1/2 lbs.
Sugar and molasses	3 lbs.
Lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs (1 dozen eggs approximates 1 lb.)	5-7 lbs.
Eggs (for children)	6 each
Coffee	1 lb.
Tea	1/4 lb.

La France HOISIERY WEEK
JUNE 13th to the 20th

Your La France hosiery will be less expensive during La France Week, for we offer you a

Discount of 10%

on all La France hosiery you buy. Discounts will not be given after Saturday, June 20.

LA FRANCE 41, Chiffon weight, picot top	\$1.00
LA FRANCE 42, Service weight, lisle top	1.00
LA FRANCE 49, Dull twist chiffon, sheer	1.50
LA FRANCE 50, Dull twist chiffon, sheerer	1.65
LA FRANCE MID-weight, fine gauge ser-vice chiffon, silk top	1.65
LA FRANCE Lacette, chiffon weight, lace hem, particularly resistant to runs	1.95

LESS 10 PER CENT.

Maud E. Sabin

NEEDLEWORK HAS
OPPORTUNITY FOR
INDIVIDUAL IDEASOld Standard Patterns and
Designs Need Not Be
Always Followed

The earth is round; the grass is green; the sky is blue. Such things no one questions. Some people, however—Yankee? How about Polly?—ever question nothing. If great grand-pap did thus and so, thus and so would be done by his descendants today, were they not carried along by the tide of progress begun by more visionary persons.

Certain things, of course, have been proved, through experiment, to be most convenient, proper, or suitable, and are therefore universally acceptable. A house must have a roof; but roofs need not be and are not designed alike—we build them thatched, flat, shingled, tarred, curved, slanting, domed, etc.

Changes Prevent Rustiness.

Thus it is in housekeeping. It is natural to make quilts square or oblong. A round bed spread would not fit the bed neatly. However: Why are all dish towels made square or oblong? Would not a round one serve as well? Need dressers, scarves, centerpieces, or table covers be round or square, or scalloped? Small rugs, in particular, might be varied into intriguing designs and shapes.

Every housewife wants to make her

Every housewife wants to make her home neat and homelike. It would be folly to fill a house with bizarre articles, unconventional furniture, things not in the market. It never pays to acquire permanent articles of which one may later tire.

But to keep alive, interested, and abreast with the time, one cannot always be conservative. In baking and in needlework may be found the best outlet for individual ideas.

Needlework Offers Variety.

If you find pleasure in needlework, why not make a dresser scarf in the shape of a very round little cat, dog or elephant? Or if you are making a tea set, or dishcloths, could they not also be cut in the shape of an animal, or some object which does not have too many sharp angles and deep cutouts?

The next time Grandmother or Auntie decides that she has enough rags or stockings collected to start a rug, why not a fun time to interest her in making a pussy cat—a little round rug for the head, a big oval for the body, and small ovals for the legs and tail. Then with different colors a beautiful effect of light, color and shading might be worked out.

The next time Grandmother or Auntie decides that she has enough rags or stockings collected to start a rug, why not a fun time to interest her in making a pussy cat—a little round rug for the head, a big oval for the body, and small ovals for the legs and tail. Then with different colors a beautiful effect of light, color and shading might be worked out.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

TOPPY'S TRAVELS



rude ill, "Where do you think you are going, where do you think you are going?"

"Well, I don't know, if that's any satisfaction to you," Toppy retorted. "Well, well, well, well, well!" ejaculated the falcon. "So we don't know where we are going. Well, well."

"Isn't that funny?" Toppy laughed hysterically, whereupon the bird chorused.

They walked on, after that, in silence.

In the hot sunlight, Toppy was growing more exhausted every step he took. When he felt that he could not go on, Pillow guard appeared around a bend. It was too late for the boy to hide, for he had been seen. The Pillow was a burly fellow and strode toward Toppy with determination.

Toppy saw a spark begin to glimmer in the falcon's eye. That horrid bird! Toppy was too worn out to give battle, and he fancied that the big bird would triumph in his capture.

Nevertheless, he made a brave effort to withstand the Pillow. He thought of his Cloud-Queen, of Mr. Frog and poor little Toy, and of all the miserable people whom he had wished to save and who would all be disappointed in him.

But he could stand no longer. He jabbed once at the Pillow, and then his sword was wrenched from him. He fell to his face, expecting to be captured at once.

(Continued next week.)

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AND HIS "RADIO
KASSELS IN
THE AIR"
ORCHESTRATwin Lakes
BALLROOM
Sat., June 20

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FRI., July 3 WAYNE KING

An Electric Milk Cooler
Pays the Farmer Profits

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Besides bringing extra profits, an electric milk cooler saves time and labor for the farmer. There are practical tanks for dairies of all sizes. You can get full information about cooling milk this modern way by writing or phoning your nearest Public Service Store. Without obliging you in any way, one of our men specially assigned to farm electrification will call on you.

Hot Water for the Dairy

It's easy to have all the hot water you need for sterilizing dairy equipment with an Electric Water Heater. You fill this handy tank and the water is safely heated to the desired temperature. Your Public Service representative will be glad to tell you all about these heaters.

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The Result Is
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One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For Sale

FOR SALE—Bed and dresser. Phone 217-N. (41ft)

FOR SALE—Red Star range, like new. Telephone 251. (41ft)

FOR SALE—Pipesless furnace; first class condition. Zimmerman, 1104 Main Street; Tel. Antioch 1. (41p)

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, large basement furnace, lights, bath and water, new 2-car garage; \$6,000. F. J. McCarthy, 965 Spafford street, Antioch. (43-44p)

FOR SALE—Plants—Cabbage, tomato, cauliflower, egg plant, and peppers. Chas. Andersen, 1/2 mile east of Pollock's green houses, R. 2, Antioch. (44p)

FOR SALE—A player piano in very good condition; reasonably priced. Telephone Grayslake 198-J-2. (46c)

FOR SALE—Thirty weaned pigs; also Brown Swiss bull, eight months old. Mrs. G. Wilton, Antioch, Ill., located on Bean Hill corner; phone, Farmers' 1100. (44p)

FOR SALE—One combination coal and gas range, polished, and steel top; blue and white enamel bottom; reasonably priced. Mrs. M. A. Mann, phone Antioch 167-J-1. (44c)

FOR SALE—Span of mares. Richard Wilton, Route 21, Lake Villa, Ill. (44-47c)

FOR SALE—A Sea-Sted Cruiser, model 20, 32 h. p.; 2 plate gas burner; lavatory; 3 store cabinets; cost \$1400 a year ago, will now sell for \$700; boat is in A-1 condition. Call Wm. Keutinian, Jeweler. (44c)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern house on South Main street, also garage. Apply Mrs. A. E. Savage; phone 151-W. (44p)

FOR RENT—2-room cottage in North Antioch. Inquire at First National Bank. (26ft)

FOR RENT—5-room flat; bath and garage. H. Bock. (37ft)

FOR RENT OR SALE—6-room modern house at 446 Lake Street; reasonable rent. Inquire of Andrew Harrison, 975 Spafford Street. (44c)

"What's This 'Ah Hear 'About You-All
Being Wet, Ma'am?"



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465 Lake Street

ANTIOCH

Here's First Television Wedding



Frank Du Val and Grace Jones being made man and wife by Dr. A. Edwin Kelwyn (center), in New York in the first television ceremony ever witnessed. The television "eye" broadcast the sight of the bride and groom while the radio broadcast the synchronized "I do's".

Wanted

WANTED—Dressmaking, fur remodeling, cont. lining, pleating, button covering; hemstitching while you wait; special in draperies. Mary E. Mardorf, Grass Lake, phone Antioch 120-W. (48ft)

TRUCKING—Long and short distances hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ct)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szylowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Antioch 215.

WANTED—An elderly married couple to assist in care of kitchen and outside work; must have references. Sam's Tavern, phone Bristol 173. (36ct)

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Dead and Crippled Cows, Horses, Dogs, and Old Plugs. We Pay \$1 to \$10 a Head. Prompt Service. Telephone Barrington 256 Reverse Charges (43ct)

THE ANTIQUE NEEDS is in IMMEDIATE NEED of a quantity of CLEAN COTTON RAGS. We pay 5c PER POUND. Hurry!

WANTED—Men to room and board; can accommodate four; reasonable terms; may have use of garage. Phone 198-J or apply at 587 N. Main Street. (44p)

EXPERIENCED COLORED woman wants part time work; dinners cooked and parties served. J. Leonard, first cottage west of packing house, North Antioch. (44p)

LOST—A Persian cat, color of red fox, about three weeks ago; reward if returned. Phone 151-M-2; Mrs. Edward Beatty.

How to play Bridge AUCTION or CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 15

One of the most frequent errors noted at the bridge table is "bidding on the score". Players seem to think that if they have a score toward game, they are justified in making bids that they would never think of doing if they had no score.

The following rule is very simple and should be thoroughly understood. "Never consider the score in making an offensive bid". In other words the score is immaterial when you make an original bid. Such a bid should be the

same, irrespective of the score. On the other hand, defensive bids should be made when the opponents' score is such that their bid, if made, will give them the game. Under such conditions the score is important, but players should be sure they understand the distinction: that is, from an offensive standpoint, the score is never important; but, from a defensive standpoint, it always is. Consider the following example hand:

Hearts—J, 5
Clubs—10, 9, 8, 3
Diamonds—Q, 10, 9, 3
Spades—9, 2

Hearts—K, 10, 4, 3
Clubs—5, 4
Diamonds—7, 6, 5
Spades—A, 5, 4, 3

Hearts—A, 9, 7
Clubs—A, Q, J, 7
Diamonds—A, K, 4
Spades—Q, 10, 8

Hearts—K, 10, 4, 3
Clubs—5, 4
Diamonds—7, 6, 5
Spades—A, 5, 4, 3

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Spades—A, 5, 4, 3

Hearts—A, 9, 7
Clubs—A, Q, J, 7
Diamonds—A, K, 4
Sp

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a merry time
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Burn genuine

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Soot out

Don't be bullied around another winter by harboring these parasites in your basement. Smoky Jim gets into everything, and Joe Heavyash is always underfoot like a hall and chain. Pa Bentback loves to park on loaded shovels, while Sambo Soot scurries around mousing up the whole house. And if you don't keep scratching Old Man Clinker's back with the poker, he'll try to break every grate in your furnace. Get rid of them all by ordering Koppers Coke. It's lighter on the shovel, smokeless and sootless, and leaves no ash worth sifting.

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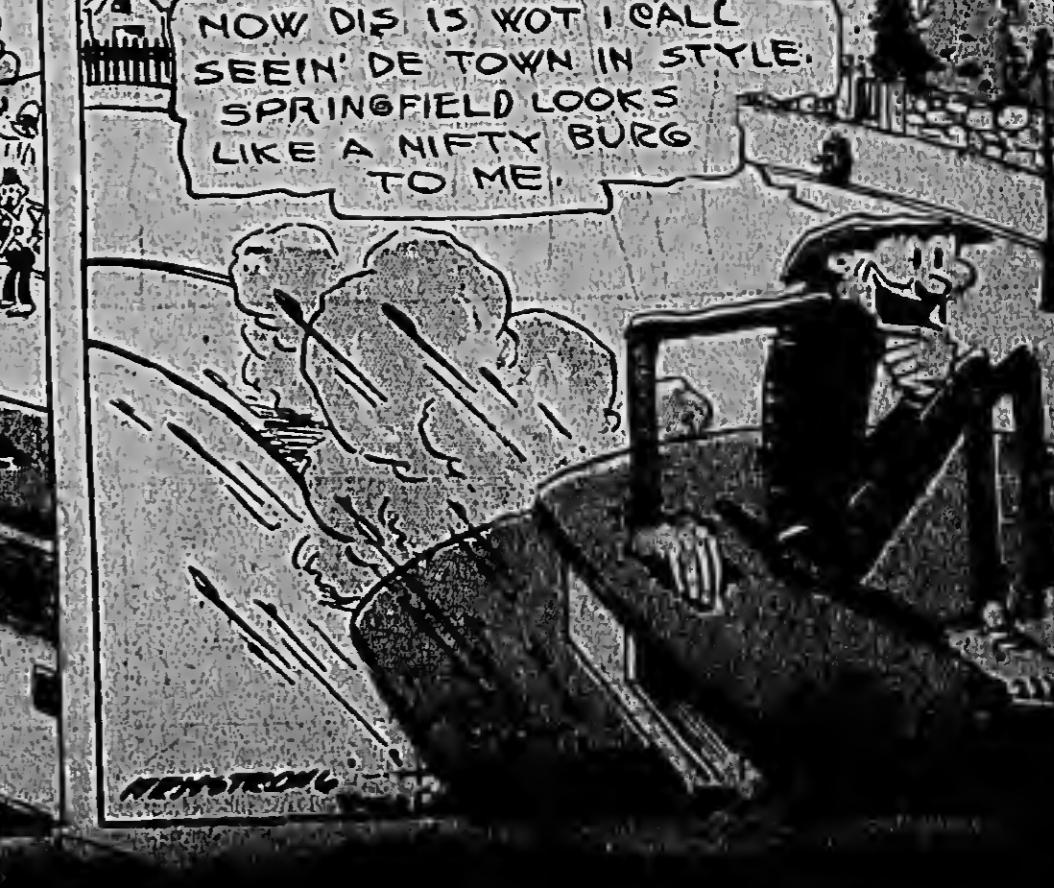
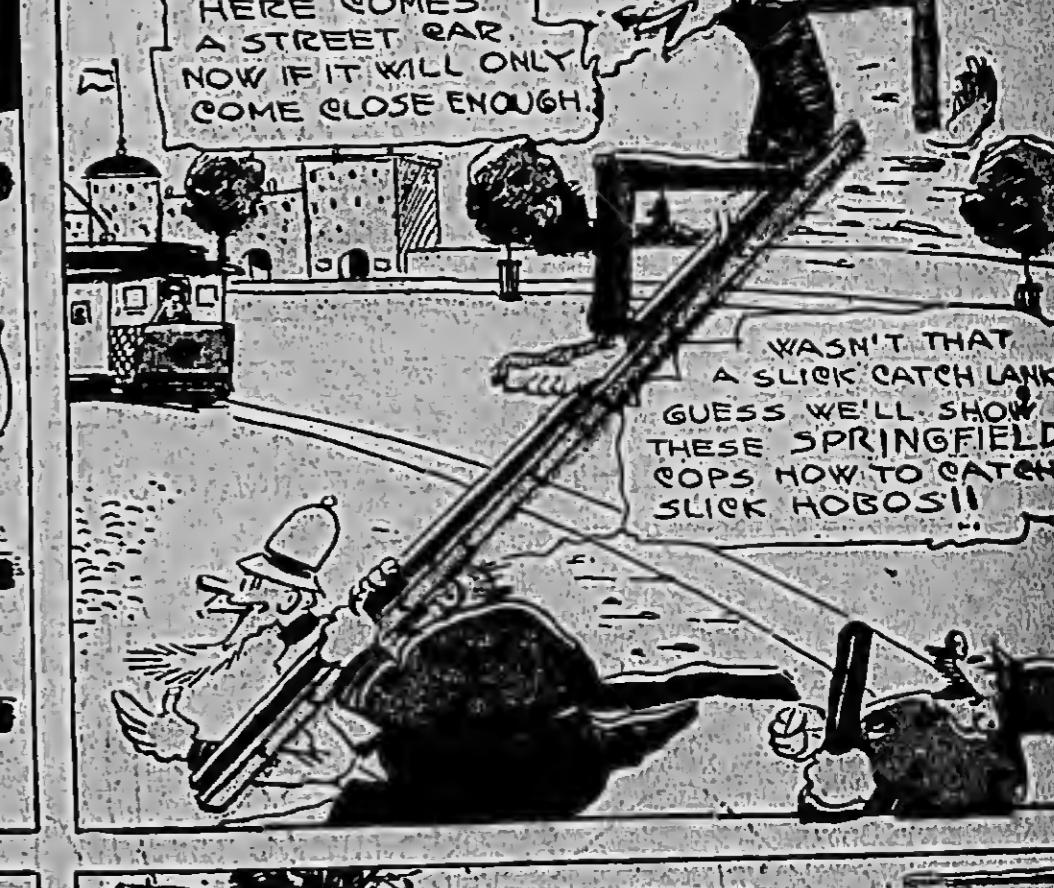
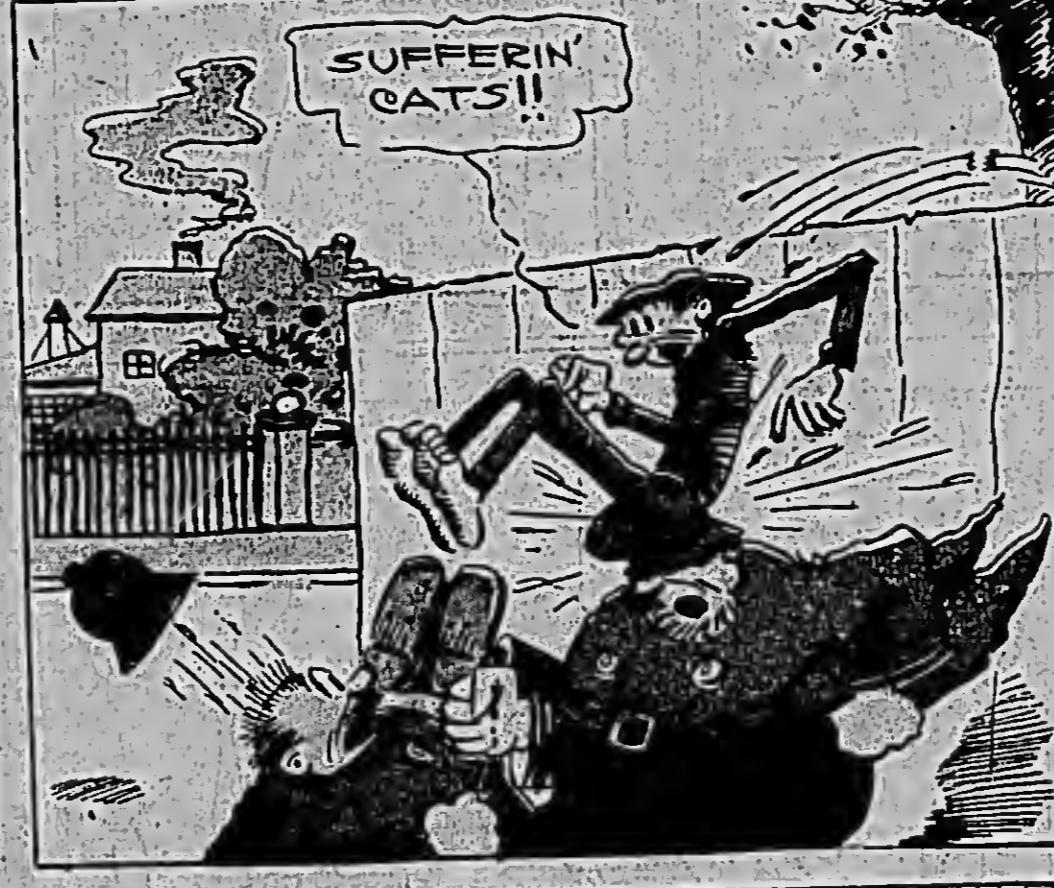
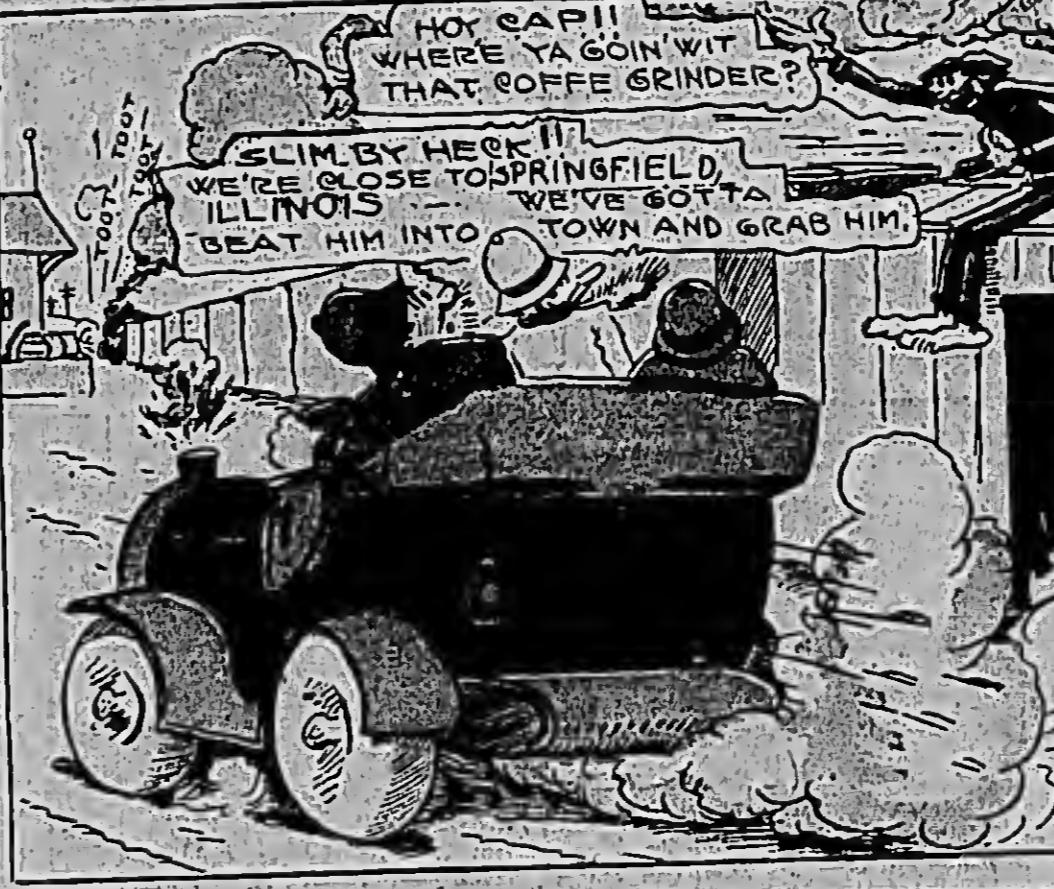
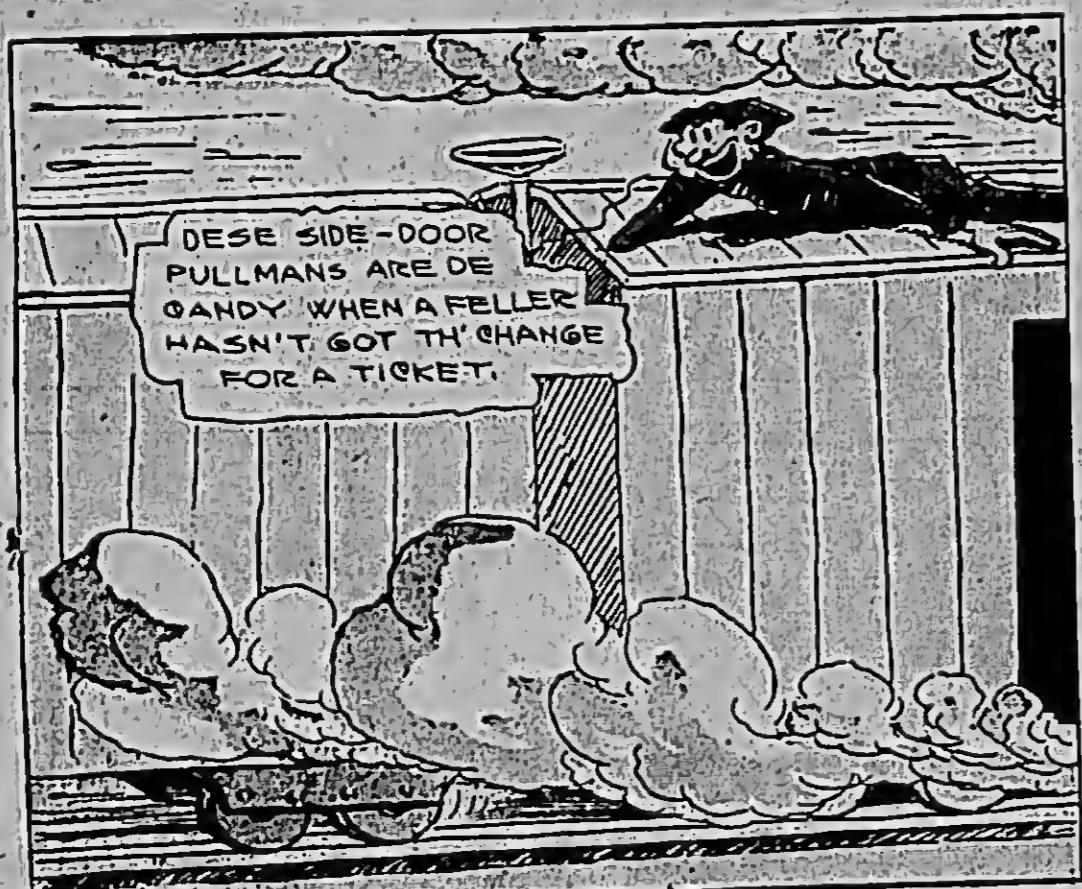
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Antioch, Illinois, Thursday,

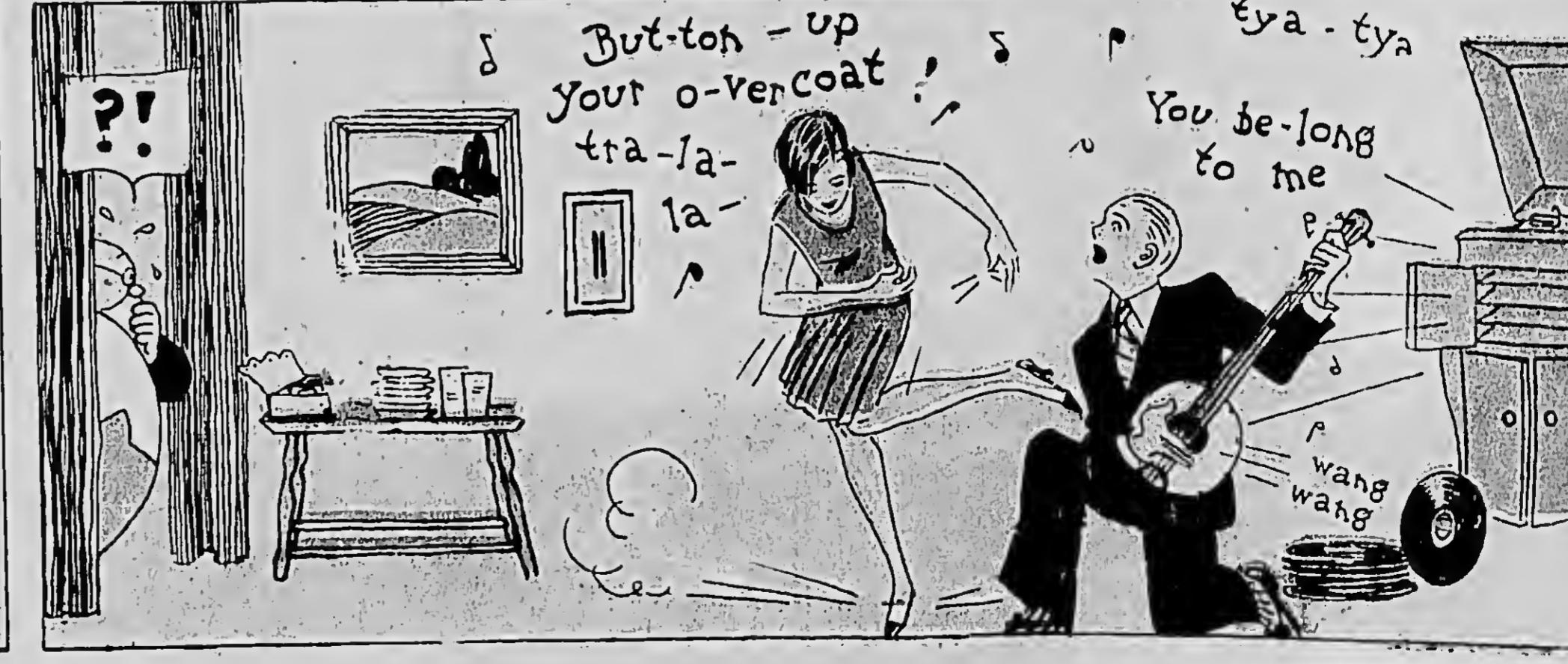
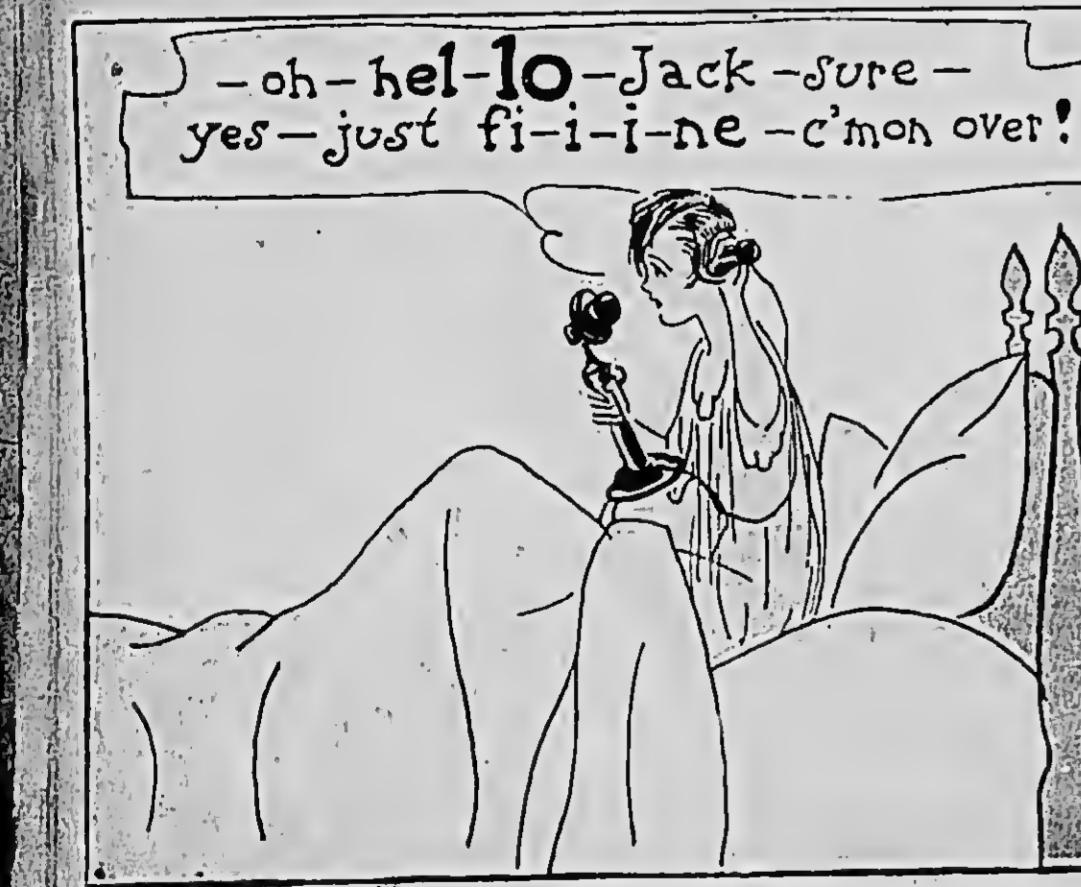
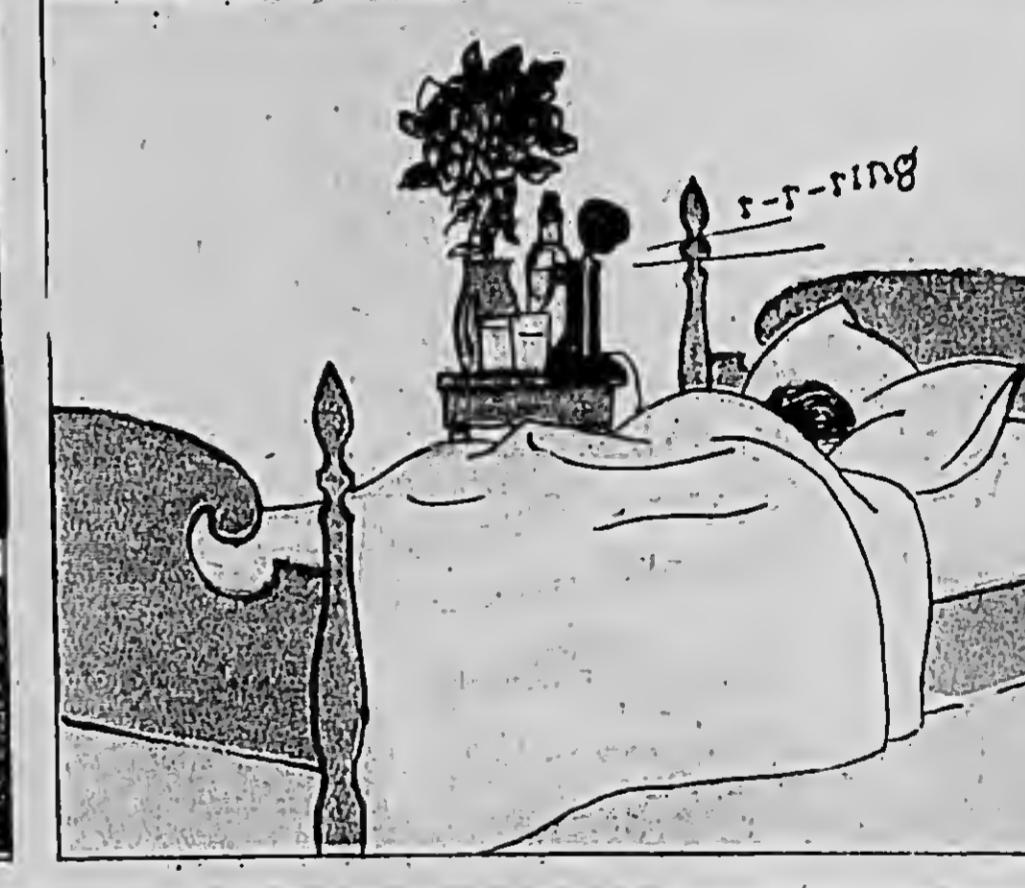
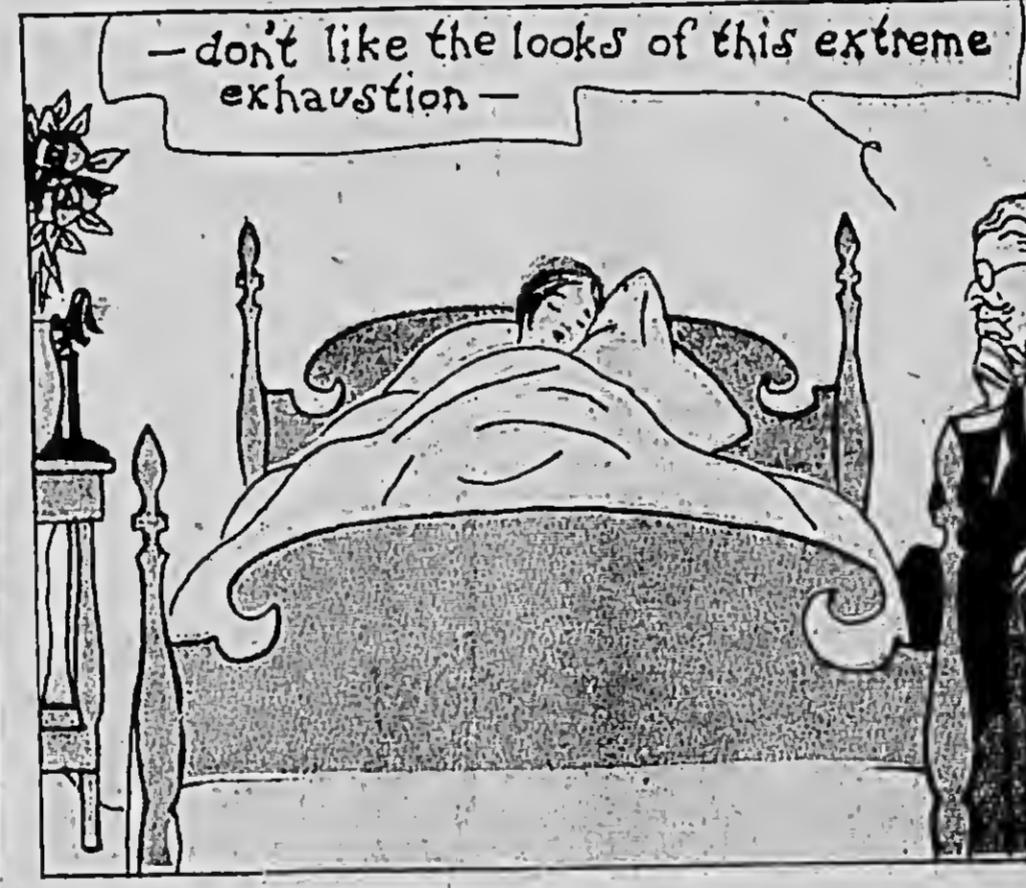
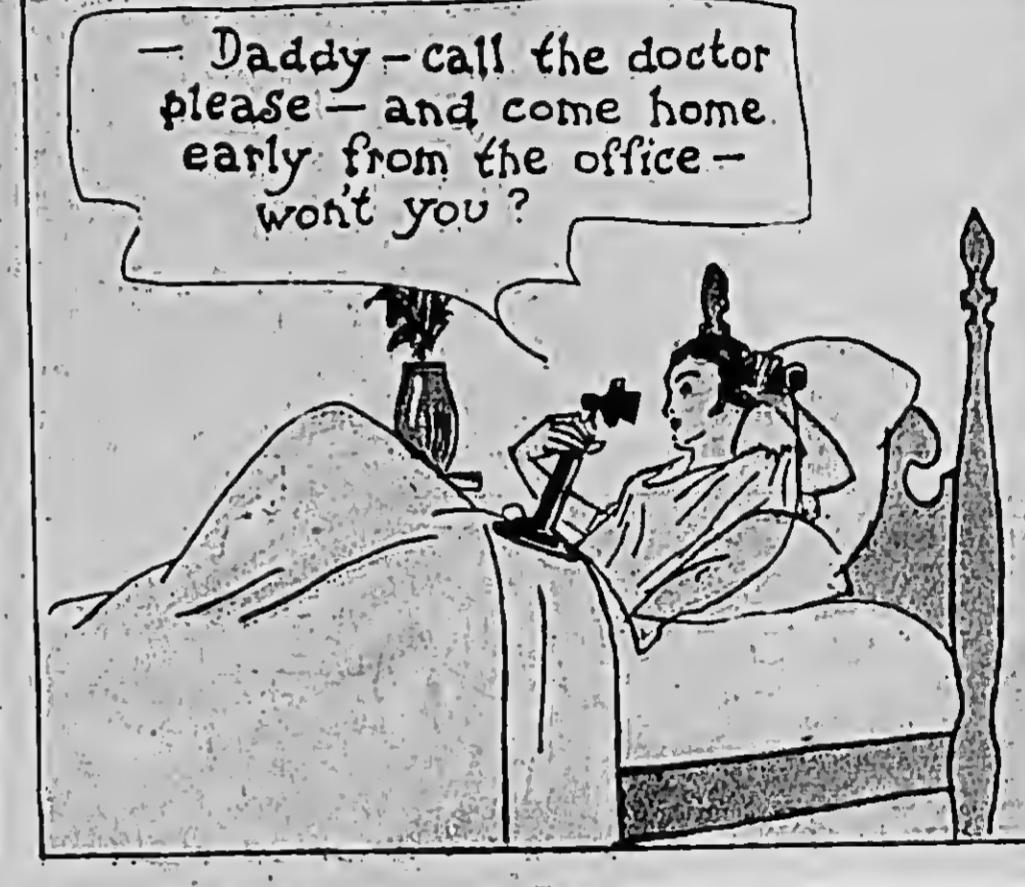
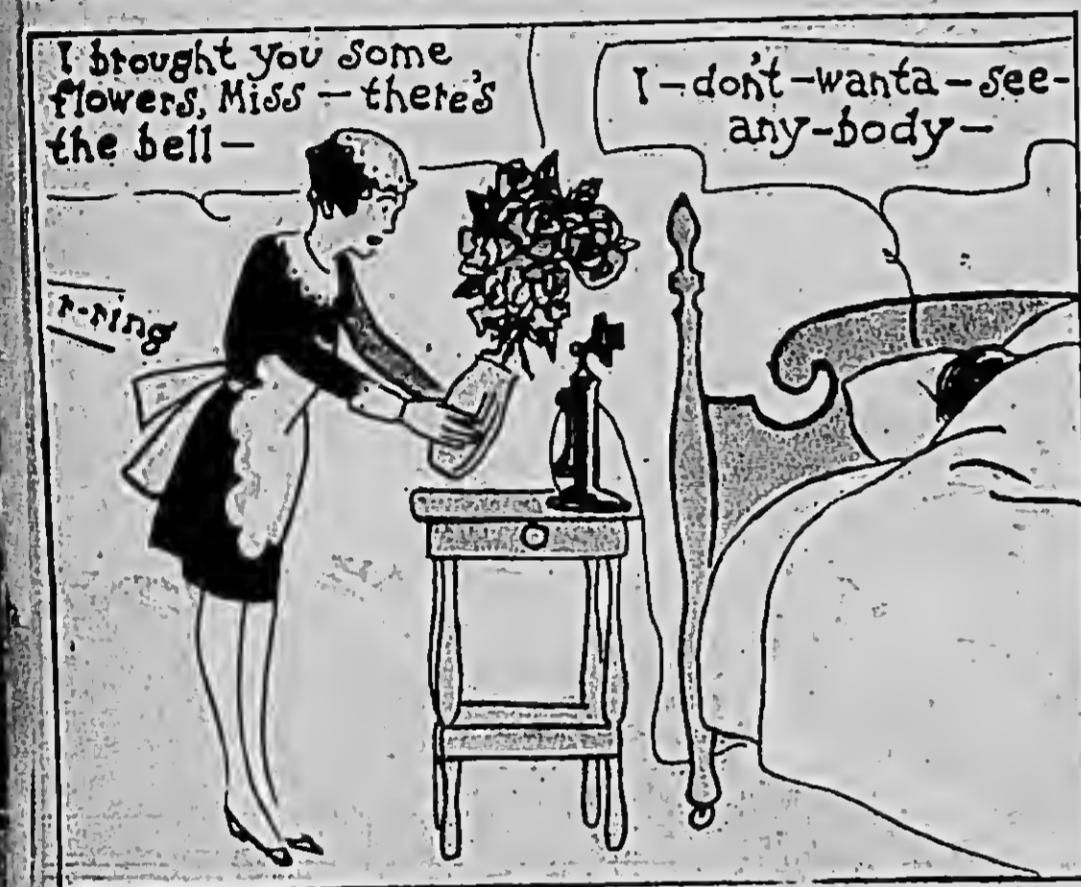
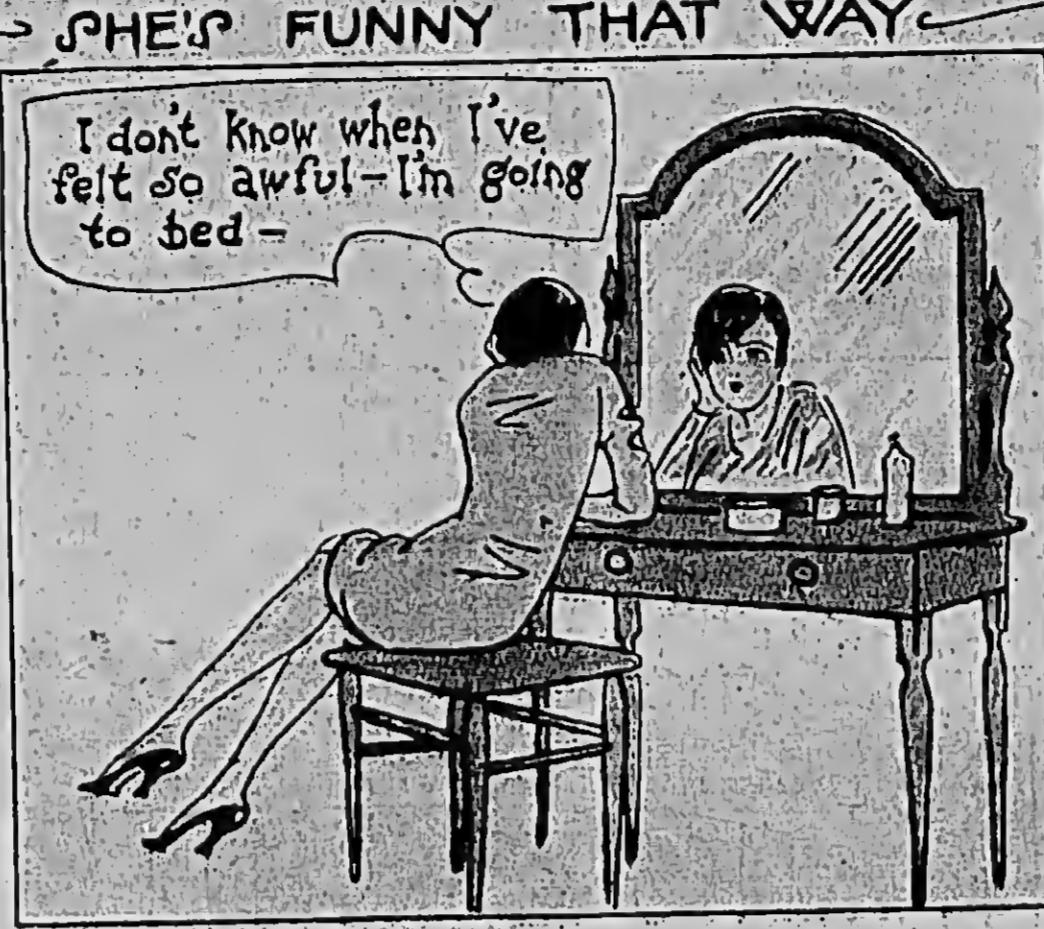
June 11, 1931

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE

COMIC SECTION



The Outline of Oscar



THE SECRET COON

After fundin' th' pearls I figgered that I'd be back aboard th' Lanul in no time. But thing don't always come out th' way we figger they should.

I'd left th' jungle and was just about to haul th' schooner, to have a boat come ashore for me, when out of th' brush leaped a lot of th' savages, grabbed me, tied me in a sort of sedan-chair and set off with me through th' jungle. When we reached th' native village they took me to th' devil-devil house, where they keep their gods, and put me on a kind of throne between two of 'em.

You see, I was in my divin'-suit, with th' big brass helmet. They'd never seen anything like that, so they took me for a god. I was just gettin' my bearin's

when I heard shootin' out on th' lagoon. About an hour later a lot of yellin' savages shoved Barney, and Tony, th' cook, into th' devil-devil house and right to where I was sittin'. You should have seen their eyes pop when they saw me sittin' on th' throne.

I whispered to Spike and Tony to kneel in front of me, and told Spike to blow into my air-hose. My suit began to swell with th' air an' I kept gettin' bigger and bigger all th' time. Well s'r, th' savages lit out o' there like old Nick! was after 'em. In no time th' village was deserted. A half-hour later we were back aboard th' Lanul, hoisted th' anchor and were off.

In my next yarn I'll tell you about an adventure with giant lizards.

TO DAY'T JONES' LOCKER, TEN FATHOMS DOWN, THERE CAME AN OLD SAILOR FROM BOSTON TOWN. TH' NAME O' THIS SAILOR WAS TOP'S L JOE. HE WENT OVER TH' SIDE IN A ROARIN' BLOW, OH - POOR - OL - JO - O - OE!

THE YARNS OF D. S. 'B' W.

- BY H. M. -

IN BILL'S LAST TARN HE TOLD HOW, WHILE IN HIS DIVING-SUIT, HE WALKED ASHORE ON THE BOTTOM OF THE LAGOON, SCARED THE NATIVES OUT OF THEIR WITS, AND FOUND THE PEARLS STOLEN BY THEM IN THEIR DEVIL-DEVIL HOUSE. BILL HAS THE PEARLS, BUT HE ISN'T BACK SAFE ABOARD THE SCHOONER YET.

No Sir!
ee, Look!

WELL, I GOT TH' PEARLS, NOW TO GET BACK ABOARD TH' SCHOONER!



NABBED, BY GRAVY!

LOOKS LIKE TH' STEW-POT FOR ME!

SUFFERIN' SMELTS! THEY'RE MAKIN' A GOD OF ME!

IN THE MEANTIME, THE SCHOONER IS CAPTURED BY THE SAVAGES.

BANG! BANG!

OW! THEY'RE GETTIN' TH' COOKIN'-POTS READY FER US!

OOGY-WOB-GOB, OOFLE-POOLE, OGOSH!

I'M A GO-UP OF SOON-INDIVIDUALS OF SOONLY IN FAVOR OF SOON-ILLEGAL PRACTICES IN SOON-COUN-

Many office-holders who are thoroughly honest and trustworthy in private life—men who would not think of cheating or defrauding a neighbor, seemingly feel no hesitancy or qualm of conscience whatever in breaking the law by taking illegally from the common fund that rightfully belongs to 100,000 people. Is it so appallingly wrong to take from a single individual when it is evidently considered shrewd business to grab illegally from the property of a hundred thousand taxpayers?

KEEN BUSINESS VS. PATRIOTISM

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The reckless orgy of spending and "railroading" of unwarranted and illegal expense bills by the supervisors must cease, the Waukegan Taxpayers Association declares. State warrants may follow any irregularities in this regard. It has been indicated by the group which has the backing of thousands of important and law-abiding citizens of Lake county.

Many of the supervisors, it is said, realize that drastic action is imminent.

If he attends college, wants to go to Steven's Point to study music and directing; otherwise he will become a contractor; Robert Hughes, if he ever does go to college, plans to take up athletic coaching or agriculture, either at the University of Illinois or at the Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington; Harry Johnson may specialize in agriculture at some college.

Norman Barthel will become a farmer; Ed Strang, a mortician; William Nelsen, an electrician; Leonard Armstrong, a business man; Norbert Pachay, an adventurer or an author; C. Pachay, undecided; Jack Neahon did not take the questionnaire.

Ten years hence, will all these ambitions be partially or fully realized?

OWGY-WOWP! KEEP BLOWIN' ON THAT AIR-HOSE SPIKE!

LOUDER, TONY!

OH-OH! O-O-H!

Initiation

In Mooseheart, Illinois, a band of about 100 members of the Moose Hall, on the lake, were for membership, punched by L. O. O.

was admitted into the initiation by the Kenwood and drill team. Visiting present from the Kenwood and Elgin lodges.

regular meeting of the L. O. O. will be held next Monday June 8.

Mrs. Earl Brown and son arrived Saturday from Chicago to spend two weeks with Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Fred Peterson.

THE PIE FIENDS

BILL, DO YOU LIKE GREEN APPLE PIE?

BY L. M. L.

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Taxpayers'
News.

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Outline of Oscar



THE SECRET COON

After findin' th' pearls I figgered that I'd be back aboard th' Lanui in no time. But thing don't always come out th' way we figger they should.

I'd left th' jungle and was just about to 'ail' th' schooner, to 'ave a boat come ashore for me, when out of th' brush leaped a lot of th' savages, grabbed me, tied me in a sort of sedan-chair and set off with me through th' jungle. When we reached th' native village they took me to th' devil-devil house, where they keep their gods, and put me on a kind of throne between two of 'em.

You see, I was in my divin'-sult, with th' big brass helmet. They'd never seen anything like that, so they took me for a god. I was just gettin' my bearin's

when I heard shootin' out on th' lagoon. About an hour later a lot of yellin' savages shoved Barney and Tony, th' cook, into th' devil-devil house and right to where I was sittin'. You should have seen their eyes pop when they saw me sittin' on th' throne.

I whispered to Spike and Tony to kneel in front of me, and told Spike to blow into my air-hose. My suit began to swell with th' air an' I kept gettin' bigger and bigger all th' time. Well s'r, th' savages lit out o' there like old Nick' was after 'em. In no time th' village was deserted. A half-hour later we were back aboard th' Lanui, hoisted th' anchor and were off.

In my next yarn I'll tell you about an adventure with giant lizards.

TO DAY T' JONES' LOCKER, TEH PATHOMS DOWN,
THERE GAME AN OLD SAILOR FROM BOSTON TOWN.
TH' NAME O' THIS SAILOR WAS TOPS'L JOE.
HE WENT OVER TH' SIDE IN A ROARIN' BLOW.
OH - POOR - OL - JO-O-O-E!

THE YAWNS OF B.S.'N' B.Y!

BY H.R.M.

P BILL'S LAST T'ARM HE TOLD HOW, WHILE IN HIS DIVING-SUIT, HE WALKED ABOARD ON THE BOTTOM OF THE LAGOON, SCARED THE NATIVES OUT OF THEIR WITS, AND FOUND THE PEARLS STOLEN BY THEM, IN THEIR DEVIL-DEVIL HOUSE. BILL HAS THE PEARLS, **BUT**, HE ISN'T BACK SAFE ABOARD THE SCHOONER YET.

No Sir!
ee, Look!

WELL, I GOT TH' PEARLS, NOW TO GET BACK ABOARD TH' SCHOONER!

?

OOGY-WAH!
WAH-WAH!

SUFFERIN' SMELTS!
THEY'RE MAKIN'
A GOD OF ME!

WAH-WAH!

I'M A GO-
UP OF
SOON INDIVIDUALS OF
WHICH IN FAVOR OF
ILLEGAL PRACTICES IN

IN THE MEANTIME,
THE SCHOONER
IS CAPTURED
BY THE SAVAGES.

NABBED,
BY GRAVY!

LOOKS LIKE
TH' STEW-POT
FOR ME!

OW!
THEY'RE GETTIN'
TH' COOKIN'-POTS
READY FERUS!

OOGY-WOB-GOB,
OOFLE-POOFLE,
OGOSH!

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THE PIE FIENDS
BY LUNK

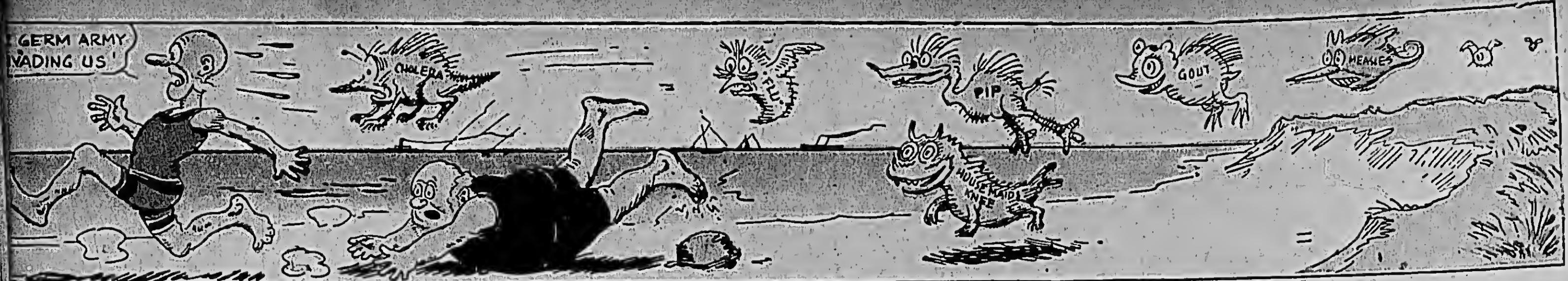
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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunter are the parents of twin girls, born at the Kenosha hospital, Tuesday morning.

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TIM -- THE KELLY KIDS -- TOM

